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OGDEN BUREAU.—Utah Loan & Trust Greeks, to the Finns, to the Poles, to Address all remittances to HERALD the Hungarians, to the Irish and to the scribers removing from one place to er, and desiring papers changed, I always give former as well as Boers, present address.

## METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Yesterday's Record at the Local Office of the Weather Bureau.

behalf of the insurrection, and, that failing, to appeal to the people. The status of his envoys in England would Maximum temperature, 82 degrees; minimum temperature, 56 degrees; mean tem- be precisely the same from an international point of view as that of the Boer bove the normal. Accumulated excess of delegates just arrived in this country.' temperature since the first of the month, 73 degrees. Accumulated excess of temperature since Jan. 1, 555 degrees. Total precipitation from 5 p. m. to 6 p. m., trace. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since first of the month, 1,16 inches. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since first of the month, 1,16 inches. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since first of the month, 1,16 inches. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since first of the month, 1,16 inches. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation and there is the rub. When we had a free hand we could speak our mind in this country. When we refused to ficiency of precipitation since powers we could make our protests and offer our sympathies wherever it pleased the American people to do so. When this nation was free from foreign en-CONGRESSIONAL OUTLOOK. tanglements, when it pursued its traditional policy instead of copying the policies its founders had repudiated,

Representative Joseph W. Babcock of Wisconsin, chairman of the Republican congressional committee, hopes for good in the world than it is today. to see McKinley re-elec ed, but fears And whenever it can rise above the that the political complexion of the Hanna level in politics and assert its next house will be too close for com- power to defend a right or right a

"The loss of a few districts," he says, "will give the Democrats a majority in the next house. We have only thirteen majority now and we shall probably lose some districts in the middle western states.'

Republicans count on making gains in New York, owing, no doubt, to the influence of Platt: in Pennsylvania, owing to the determination of Quay to secure a vindication; and in Massachusetts, as a result of Senator Hoar's fealty to the Republican organization. Whether or not they have any foundation for such hopes remains to be seen, but the general impression is that Platt's influence is waning in New York, that Roosevelt's independence has caused a split in the party, and that the opposition of the better class of Republicans in Pennsylvania to Quay will not permit the administration to make very heavy gains in the Keystone state. As to Massachusetts, if, with all his confessions and admissions for his party, Senator Hoar can man sympathy demands that every yet persuade people who live in the charitable attention possible be given sight of Bunker Hill to support an for the alleviation of misery in India, Anglicized administration, he will be but when the duty of philanthropy is entitled to full credit for all the gains discharged the English government

At all events, the next house will for the neglect and the greed which be closer than is the present house. have aggravated the disaster. gold bug majority will decrease. Republican leaders foresee this result istered entirely by British authority. of the coming election. Nor is the The officials at London were notified a senate by any means assured to the year ago that millions of people would Republicans, either. "Sound Money," die this year unless prompt and efa financial periodical issued in the in- ficient measures of relief were underterest of the present administration, taken. This relief would have been says that every effort should be put possible had not Cecil Rhodes and Joforth by friends of the single gold seph Chamberlain involved the British standard to carry the congressional government in an immoral war for elections this fall for the reason that the possession of valuable mines upon the senate is liable to pass from Re- which Mr. Rhodes has set his heart. publican control next year. Its rea- The appeal of the viceroy to the sons for this belief are based upon the world for aid states that, "owing to following facts and figures: the fact that the government's ener-

"The votes upon the financial bill gies and resources are at present otherand the amendments at various times," wise engaged," the condition is worse says this administration publication, in India than it has ever been. showed that at various times fiftythree senators voted for the gold stand- England has ruled India. The people ard; Kyle of South Dakota, also con- have endured many a Hastings, many sidered as a gold man, was not thus a famine. Ninety-three millions of recorded by vote or pair. Of the fifty- people, according to advices just printfour gold men, Caffrey and Lindsay ed in London, are suffering directly were gold Democrats. There were also and indirectly from this inattention of recorded at different times thirty- the ruling power. Six millions are unthree free silver votes in the senate; dergoing the terrible tortures of starva majority of twenty-one for gold, with ation. Famine and pestilence go hand, three vacancies, Delaware, Pennsylva- in hand. England's ears are closed, nia and Utal. The latter state has for England sighs for other worlds to already elected a Democratic congress- conquer so. And this is imperialism. man, and Utah and Delaware both are very likely to be Democratic this fall."

Continuing with these statistics,

Sound Money" explains that the year. Editor and Proprietor J. N. Corterms of nineteen of the fifty-four gold bin has made Grand Valley better senators expire in 1901. Their success- known through the columns of the ors will be chosen by legislatures elected at the time the next congress is elected. "New Hampshire, Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Iowa have been counted as Republican under all considerations. But in Illinois, Michigan and Minnesota the legislatures elected in 1892 were either Demoeratic or fusion. Kentucky, New Jersey and West Virginia were Democratic previous to 1894, and Louisiana has not been Republican since 1876. In Coiorado, Idaho and Kansas legislatures were Populist in 1892, and while Montana, Nebraska, Oregon and Wycming were carried by Republicans by small pluralities in that year, it was upon silver platforms and their legislatures were controlled by fusion majorities. Of The mines are of more importance in the thirty-three free silver senators the English eyes than these independent terms of eleven expire in 1901; of these governments. This is the spirit that Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Missis- forced the war. sippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia will return Democratic senators of undoubted regularity. There is little doubt and Mason would take the word of of the result in Delaware, which will Aguinaldo in preference to that of their elect two senators, or in South Da-

"By the most favorable estimate a majority of but two for gold can be figured out," says H. K. Dodge, commenting upon these figures, and he

adds:

If the states of Illinois and New Jersey, which went Democratic in 1892, should happen to elect Democratic legislatures this fall, the small majority for gold might be reversed. And when the analysis is carried into the class of senators retiring in 1903, it will be found that Deboe of Kentucky, Kyle of South Dakota, Pritchard of North Carolina and Wellington of Maryland, with others in less doubtful states, will retire, possibly to make way for men of opposite political ularity, further decreasing the strength of the gold men in that event.

Representative Babcock's estimate, given in yesterday's press dispatches. and the forecast of "Sound Money" make it apparent that the Republicans are very much alarmed over the congressional outlook, and that the gold forces are by no means sure of con- worth mentioning, and Austin is trying trolling the next congress. All of to earn it.

which is encouraging to friends of sil-

"Suppose," says the Journal, "Agui-

ipinos to England to solicit the inter-

the United States was a greater power

proportion to its wealth and growth.

NEGLECT IN EAST INDIA.

Bad as conditions have been in In-

dia for four years they seem to grow

steadily worse. This is more notice-

able since the English government

turned its attent on from the colonists

of India to the work of reducing free

peoples in South Africa to the same

Money that might be and ought to be

wisely expended for the relief of the

East Indians for whose distressing

plight the English government is large-

ly responsible, is being squandered in

the subjugation of the South African

republics, and funds are being collect-

ed in stricken Hindoostan for the pur-

pose of assisting England to subju-

Appeals are made to the American

people for monetary aid for England's

starving subjects in far-off Asia. Hu-

should be held to a strict accounting

Think of it! For two hundred years

The Grand Valley Times, published

at Moab, has just completed its fourth

Times than it was ever known before,

and he deserves the co-operation and

patronage of every man and woman

"During the year 1899 the United

States issued about 2,500,000 of 2-cent

postage stamps, which, if placed end

to end, would reach a distance of nearly

40,000 miles," says the Baltimore Amer-

Had the Boers destroyed the Johan-

nesburg mines it would have been an

outrage. For the English to destroy

the Boer republics is another matter.

Some Republican editors seem to be

offended because Senators Hoar, Hale

newspapers. These distinguished sen-

one-third of the beer brewed in the

is one more fight in him. But he would

like to use it for the good of his coun-

The ice trust would oblige New York-

How do they stop these horseless

carriages anyway? By shouting

The poet laureate receives no salary

ers by going to a place which needs

try. He wants to go to congress.

ice worse than they do.

'whoa" or "halt"?

world was consumed in Germany.

ators evidently know their editors.

40,000 miles," says the Baltimore American. Neely placed several hundred thousand dollars' worth of Cuban stamps on the market and then reach-

A dry statistician notes that "nearly one-third of the beer consumed in the world is brewed in Germany." We were world is brewed in Germany. We were She will not look at my disgrace.

Colonel Jim Jam Corbett thinks there | Then, lest heaven's light should leave her

in southeastern Utah in his work.

ed to New York.

condition of colonial serfdom.

gate the Boers.

... THE HERALD'S ... . TWO OF A KIND" Home Study Circle. The Indianapolis Journal seems to proper end when it says that our war

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Note—These lessons have been prepared for the Record's Home Study Circle by Prof. Beand inschbaum of Philadelphia. They are intended imarily for Americans who purpose attending to Paris Exposition. The lessons will include common French words and phreses, (2) easy neers at form and (3) simple reading lessons.

Dame—Est\_il très grand?

ay-teel tray graun

Is it very laage?

Ciccrone—Oui, mais il ne compression and (3) simple reading lessons.

LESSON NO. 15. QUINZIÈME LEÇON. CANG-ZEE-EM --

Talk Between a Lady and a Guide. followers of Bolivar in South America can very well be extended to the Conversation entre une dame et un cicerone. k'ong-vair-sah-see-ong ontr ung dahm ay oon cee-say-rone.

Cicerone-Voulez-vous retenir un eicerone naldo were to send a delegation of Filvoo-lay voo ruh-ten eer ung see-sayrohnay (gueed)
Do you wish to engage a guide? vention of the British government in

Dame-Étes-vous un guide enregistré? ett-voo zung — ong reh-zilss-tray. Are you a professional guide? Cicerone-Oui, madame, et je puis vous donner des reférences de premier

wee -- pwee-voo -- day ray-fer-Yes, madam, I am registered and can give you first-class references.

Dame-Demeurez-vous loin d'ici? duh muh-ray voo lwang dee-cee De you live far from here? Cicerone—Non, madame, je demeure tout près d'ici. duh-muhr too pray -

No, madam, Ilive quite near.

Dame-Combien demandez-vous pour vos services? dem-aun-day voo --- sairveece What are your charges? Cicerone—Dix francs par jour\_et mes frais.
dee fraun par zjoor ay may fray

Ten francs (\$2.00) per day and my ex-Dame-C'est raisonnable. Êtes vous libre? wrong it will be as great as ever in That is fair. Are you free?

Cicerone - A présent pour quelques heures ah pray-zaun poor kel-quh zhoor subl-

At present only for a few hours. Dame-Si vous me donniez queiques renseignements sur les points intéressants, et nous commencerions demain. -don-nee-ay --- rong-sayn-mong suhr lay pwang zan-ter-ess-aun --kom-maun-cuh-rong duh mang Suppose you give me some information as to the interesting points, and we

shall commence to-morrow. Cicerone-Que voulez-vous savoir? - voo-lay voo sah-vwahr What do you want to know?

Dame-Eh bien, quels sont les principaux theatres? — kell song lay prang-see-poh tay-atr Well, what are the principal theatres? Cicerone-Les principaux théâtres sont:

The principal theatres are: Le Nouvel\_Opéra, Boulevard des Capuluh noo-vell o-pay-rah bool-var day kah-

The New Opera ---; Le Théatre Français, au sud\_ouest du Palais Royal, Rue de Rivoli; luh tay-atr frong-sae oh sud-west duh pah-lay rwah-al The French Theatre, southwest of the

Palais Royai; L'Opéra Comique, Place Boieldieu (un théâtre d'opérette); lo-pay-rah ko-meek plass-boh-al-deuh

d'op-ur-ett The Comic Opera, --- (where light opera is played); L'Odéon, Place de l'Odéon, près du Pa-

lo-day-aun plas duh --- pray duuh pah-The Odeon, Odéon Square, near the Palais Royal. Dame-En général, quels sont les meilleurs

sièges?
— keil — lay may-yuhr see-ezj
In general, what are the best seats? Cicerone—En général, on considère les fau-teuils d'orchestre comme les meilleurs; mais pour les dames les fauteuils de

mais pour les dames les fauteulls de balcon sont préférables.

— ong kon-see-dair — fo-tayh door-kes-tr — duh bal-kong pray-fair-able The orchestra chairs are generally con-sidered the best, but for ladies the bal-cony chairs are preferable.

Dame-Sont ils chers, les théâtres? Are the theatres dear? Cicerone-Non, pas très chers. Vous savez

recoivent une certaine subvention du gouvernement. voo sav-zy keel ruhswahv toon sair-ten soobvaunsiong doo goo-vair No, not very. You know that they ha an annual grant from the governmen

Dame-Quel\_est le plus beau theâtre? Which is the finest theatre? Cicerone-Notre Nouvel Opéra, qui s commence en 1861 (mil buit soixante et un) et achevé en 187huit cent soixante quatorze).

notr-neo-vel --- key ah ay-tay maun-cay ang meel uweet sang sung ay ung --- ah-sh-vay -Our New, Opera House; commenced

"Quo Vadis" opened a return en-

ause was frequent. Several advan-

part of Chilo, playing the part in a more legitimate way. Several of the

ladies of the company have been bet-ter placed, and the result is a great im-

provement. The piece runs tonight and tomorrow night, with a mat-

week will be filled by Rusco & Hol-

SPLENDIDE MENDAX.

(London Hawk.)

When God some day shall call my name, And scorch me with a blaze of shame. Bringing to light my inmost thought, And all the evil I have wrought!

Tearing away the vells I wove To hide my foulness from my love, And, leaving my transgressions bare To the while heaven's clean, cold air.

"At least, O God—O God most high, He loved me truly!" she will cry; And God will pause before he send My soul to find its fitting end.

face. To think one loved her and was base,

NOTES OF NOTABLES.

Joaquin Miller, the poet, is down in the San Francisco city directory as "Miller, Joaquin, fruit farmer," which he really is by way of amusement.

The czar has one estate which covers over 100,000,000 acres, more than three times as large as England, and he has another estate which is more than twice the size of Scotland.

Inhabitants of New Zealand are such to come.

will speak out at judgment day-'I never loved her!" I shall say.

inee Wednesday. The remainder

land's minstrels.

gagement at the Grand last night, to a fairly arge audience. The play great-y impressed the spectators, and ap-

TWENTY LESSONS IN FRENCH COMPOSITION.

Cicerone-Oui, mais il ne contient que deux mille cent cinquante six personnes. wee, may zeel nuh kon-tee-ang kuh duh meel saun sank-aunt see pair son Yes, but it holds only 2,156 persons.

Dame-Et quels sont les autres genres d'amusements? zohtr-zjon-gr — dah-mooz-mong And what are the other amusements?

Cicerone—Il y des Cafés, de beaux Cirques, l'Hippodrome des Champs Elysées, les bals publics, les courses, le canotage, des parcs où on peut entendre de la musique militaire, et ainsi de suite. eel ee ah day kahf-ay — seerk lip-poh-drome day shong-zay-lee-zay lay bahl pub-lleek — koorse kan-not-tazj — park ooh ong puh ang-tan-dr duh lah muh-zeek mee-lee-tair ay ain-see duh

There are cafés, fine circuses, the Hypodrome of the Champs Elysées, public balls, the races, boating, public parks, where orchestra bands play, and so

Dame-Est-il convenable pour les dames de fréquenter les cafés de Paris? ay-teel kon-ven-nable poor dahm fray-kaun-tay .

Is it proper for ladies to go to the cafés in Paris? Cicerone—Non, madame, les cafés-chantants et les spectacles-concerts sont du troisième ordre, et ne sont frequents que par une certaine classe d'individus, quoiqu'ils soient visités par des\_Américains, par le fait qu'ils sont une des curiostiés de la vie parisienne.

cah-fay shaun-taun — spek-taklkong-sair — trew-see-aim-ordr fraykaun-tay kuh par — dang-dee-veeduu qwauh-keel-song — day-zam-er-

ee-can-fay --- kooriozetay du h la vee pah-ree-zee ang No, madam, the cafés-chantants and the show-concerts are quite the third class and only patronized by a questionable class of people, although many Ameri-

cans visit them, as they are essentially Parisian and of a peculiar type. Dame - Peuton voir Paris en une puh-tong vwar pah-ree zon noon smen? Can one see Paris in a week?

Cicerone-On peut beaucoup voir en une semaine.
ong puh bo-coo — rong One can see a great deal in a week.

Dame-Si vous\_arrangiez\_un programme pour demain et pour chaque jour

après. se vou-zar-ran-gee-ay ung — duh-mang ay poor shak zjoor zapray Suppose you arrange a programme for to-morrow and each day after. Cicerone-Je le ferai avec plaisir, madame,

zjuh luh fer-ray ah-vek play-zeer I will do so with pleasure, madam. Dame-Faites en sorte que nous puissions visiter les endroits les plus intéres-

Fait-zang-zjay sort kuh -- pweesiong vee-zee tay lay anhdrwah --- zan-tairess-aun. Arrange a plan to visit the most interesting points.

Cicerone-Combien d\_'heures par jour désirez-vous vous promener en ville? kom-bee-yan duhr par zjoor day-zee-ray voo voo pro-men-ay ron -How many hours per day do you wish to go about the city?

Dame—Jusqu' à ce que je sols fatiguée. zjuusk ah cuh kuh —— fah-tee-gay Until I shall be tired. Cicerone-Alors j'arrangerai des promenades

pour six journées.
ah-lorzjar-rong-zjer-ay — poor see Then I shall arrange walks for six days. Dame-Alors je prendrai une semaine entière

pour voir l'Exposition. ah-lor zjub pran-dray oon smen on tee air Then I shall take a whole week to see the

Cicerone-Très bien, madame. That is quite right, Dame-A quelle heure serez-vous\_ici de-

kell uh ser-vay voo zee-cee dem-ang t what time will you be here to-m

Cicerone- A l'heur . madame, qui vous conviery a le mi ux. ah-luht mah-dahm kee voo conviandrah At the lour, madam, which will suit you

best. & Dame - 13 vien, à neuf heures je serai -yan ab nuv-uhr zjuh seray pret Well, at 9 o'clock I will be ready icerone-Eh bien, à neuf heures précises. Je vous salue, madame, très respec-

tueusement. ah nuv-uhr pray-sees --voo sah-luh madame tray res-pect-At 9 sharp, then; I am your servant;

Note-The concluding study in Recen cientific Discoveries, by Prof. Hopkins, wil be published on Friday.

Lord Roberts is fond of music. The members of his staff, on various occasions, have got up impromptu concerts to please him, and in one campaign the general was always serenaded when he cettred to rost.

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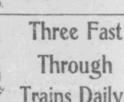
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